## BIG SCORE IN HALF A GAME. Culver Defeats South Side Academy

and Disables Its Team. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CULVER, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The Culver Military Academy team won its game from South Side Academy this afternoon by the score of 34 to 0. Owing to the injuries to members of the South Side feam the game was called after only one-half of twentyfive minutes had been played. Four inches of snow fell, and, although the field had been scraped, it was a sea of mud and water. Considering the condition of the ball, the lack of fumbling was wonderful. The Chicago team was outplayed in every department of the game. The military boys did not fall to gain their distance once, and slipped and slid, over and under, for gains of from five to thirty yards. This was Captain McQuaid's final game, and he distinguished himself by his all around play. His running back of the kick-offs averaged forty yards. Barrett, the military left tackle, proved the strongest ground gainer, but Knight, Pope and

F. Bays never failed to gain their distance when called on. The feature of the game was a touchdown from the kick-off, made by Wood. Considering the condition of the field, this was little short of wonderful. For South Side Calhoun, Crane and Davidson played star games on defense. Line-up:

Culver.	Position.	South Side.
Hunter	Left end	
Barrett	Left tackle	
M Cavnah	Left guare	1 F 18th
R. Cavnah	Center .	Hultquist
74111	Right guar	dHanger
TI Post	Dight tack	leKnapp
H. Day	Dight and	Calhoun
Wood	reight end	Crane,
McQuaid,	A	Control of the Contro
(Capt.)	Quarter cac	k(Capt.)
Pope	Left half be	ackKnarr
F. Bay	. Right half be	ick P. Davidson
Knight	Full back.	W. H. Davidson
		feree-Mr. New-
	Creener, Ac	
man.		

### SCORE OF SIX TO SIX.

### Indiana and Ohio State Play a Tie Game at Columbus.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27 .- The Ohio State University and Indiana teams waded and struggled through a sea of mud to-day on University Field, and the game resulted in a tie, 6 to 6. The teams were evenly matched, but Indiana was much faster, though lighter than the Ohio boys. The first touchdown was made by Indiana and goal was kicked within ten minutes after the start. Ohio scored next, with a touch-down and goal within the following seven minutes. Although, during the rest of the game, the ball was dangerously near both

goals, at times, neither team scored. The last half of the game found the Indiana team on the defensive with the ball continually in its territory, but Ohio proved unequal to the task of breaking the line. Knight made the touchdown and Clevenger also did excellent work, one time bucking the line, clearing the tackles and making thirty yards. Line-up:

Control of the Contro	Control of the Contro	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
Ohio State.	Position.	Indiana.
Ranny	Left end	Lockridge
Coover		
Case		
Fay		
Diltz		
Marker	.Right tackle.	Markle
Thrower	.Right end	Stoddard
Foss	Quarter back	Driesback
HIII	Left half back	Clevenger
McLaren R	ight half back	Coval
Lincoln	Full back	Knight
	g" Wilson, Mi	
pire-Kelly.	Dartmouth.	Timekeepers-
Rightmire, Ohio	o State, and W	hite, Indiana.
pire-Kelly. Rightmire, Ohi	Dartmouth.	Timekeepers-

### Time of halves-Thirty minutes. SLOW WORK IN THE MUD.

### Score of 31 to 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The contest between Earlham and Rose Polytechnic

## WEATHER FORECAST.

### Probably Fair Throughout Indiana and Warmer To-Morrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Forecast for Friday and Saturday: For Indiana and Illinois-Fair on Friday and Saturday; warmer on Saturday; varia-

ble winds, becoming fresh south. For Ohlo-Fair on Friday, except snow flurries on northeast lake shore; Saturday fair and warmer; light west winds, becoming fresh south.

### Local Observations on Thursday. Bar. Tem. R.H. Wind. Weather. Prec.

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Des Moines, Ia 2	4	36
Dodge City, Kan 2	2	50
Dubuque, Ia 2	8	38
Duluth, Minn 2	4	30
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Balveston, Tex	2	56
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Helena, Mont 2	10	34
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Pittsburg. Pa	34	38
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Springfield, Mo	16	34 45
Vicksburg. Miss	12	46
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## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Arrived: Celtic, • from Liverpool; Pennsylvania, from Ham-burg. Sailed: Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen: La Gascogne, for Havre; Sarlinia, for Glasgow, but obliged to return and anchor off Tompkinsville, S. I., owing to her machinery being deranged. She will repair and proceed to-morrow. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27 .- Arrived: Westernland, from Philadelphia; Pretorian, from Montreal. Sailed: Corinthian, for Halifax, N. S., and St. John, N. B.; Merion, for

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 27 .- Sailed: Teuionic, from Liverpool for New York; Noordand, from Liverpool for Philadelphia.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 27 .- Passed: Hesperla, from New York for Marseilles, Leg-GENOA, Nov. 27.-Arrived: Auguste Vic-loria, from New York, for Naples. GLASGOW, Nov. 27 .- Arrived: Mon

rollan, from New York. HAMBURG, Nov. 27 .- Arrived: Deutschand, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 27 .- Arrived: Cymic, from New York. HAVRE, Nov. 27 .- Arrived: La Touraine, from New York.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Sailed: Manitau, for

this afternoon could hardly be called a football game, for the field was in the worst possible condition, allowing nothing but slow and unsteady work. Notwithstanding the disagreeable surrounding the largest crowd of the season assembled and hugely enjoyed watching the antics of the mud

covered gridiron heroes. Rose was weakened by the absence of four of its strongest 'varsity men, Bowie, Pine, Eppert and Ross, and could not stop the onslaughts of the Earlham men, who attained all the speed possible on the muddy field. The Earlham team outweighed Rose at least five pounds to the man and its line plunges through tackle and guard were executed with a vigor that gained yards each time. At no time was Rose within fifty yards of scoring distance and when it obtained possession of the ball it gained little ground, Earlham's defense being like a stone wall. Earlham made its greatest gains through the line. Some end runs were tried but the slippery condition of the ground made it a very difficult matter for the runner to cover much ground. McBride, Rose's right end, played a star game, his tacking being sure, and he excelled in running down punts and falling on fumbles. After Earlham had the game well in hard, it tried a number of second team men who showed up well. The final score was 31 to 6. The teams lined up at the start as follows:

Rose	Positions.	Earlham.
Oglesby	Left End	Stanley
Brannon	. Left Tackle .	
Kreiger	Left Guard	
Speaker	Center	Allee
Streeter	Right Guard	Hetrick
Williams	Right Tackle	eE. macy
Cox	. Quarter Back	Ratelif
	Left Half	
	Right Half	
	Full Back	

Touchdowns-Bond, Clark, E. Macy Hobbs, C. Macy, Leggett. Goals-Ratcliff. Time of halves-Twenty-five minutes. Referees-Sackett and Riggs. Linesmen-Frame and Reynolds. Timers-Hobbs and

### Wabash Game Canceled.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 27 .-Notwithstanding that the Wabash-University of Indianapolis football game was advertised to come off to-day regardless of the weather, Manager Eller decided this forenoon that the conditions were too unfavorable to proceed with the game and he telegraphed the U. of I. manager accordingly. Both teams would have been willing to carry out the schedule regardless of the fact that snow and water covered Philistine Field to a depth of nearly three inches, but Manager Eller feared that the game would be played in front of empty bleachers.

## Reserves Were Outplayed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Commercials won from the Indianapolis Reserves to-day by the score of 22 to 0. The field was slippery, preventing end runds. Indianapolis was outplayed at every stage of the game. Beaman played a star game for Indianapolis, and Herbst, Green, Ring-wald and Robinson for Madison.

## Normal School Game Canceled.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The game of football scheduled for the Indiana State Normal and Danville Normal for today in this city was declared off on account of bad grounds. The Normal team disbanded for the season. A reception for members of the team was given to-night at the home of Physical Instructor Kimmell.

## Good Score of Vincennes,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 27.-Vincennes University defeated Austin College, of Effingham, Ill., on the local field at football to-day by the score of 32 to 0.

## HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

### Oakwood Defeated by Marion on the Marion Grounds.

Earlham Defeats Rose Poly by the Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The Oakwood High School football team was defeated this afternoon by the Marion High School eleven by the score of 38 to 0. The game was played on a field covered with snow and the players suffered considerable from exposure. The Marion team had been under the training of coaches from Indiana University and the visitors were trained by Purdue coaches, making the contest one in which the tactics of both universities were

Marion closes the season without being defeated in a single contest. The locals have scored 225 points to 19 scored by their

### Fast Game in the Snow. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MONTPELIER, Ind., Nov. 27.-In about seven inches of snow one of the fastest games of football ever seen in Montpelier was played here this afternoon between the old Bradford (Pa.) team and the Junior Athletic Club team, of this city. In the first half there was some hard line-bucking by both teams, but no score was made. The second half started off furiously and before the end the J. A. C's. made 5.

## No Score at Goshen.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The South Bend High School team, which has not been scored against this season, and had scored an aggregate of 172 points, played a tie game here with Goshen High School today, with no score. The contest was for the championship of Northern Indiana. A post-season game may be played.

## Players Took Mud Baths.

ectal to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The second Commercial Club football team, of Madison, went down to defeat here to-day before the Columbus High School eleven by the score of 10 to 0. Crump's Field was a veritable mud hole and the players resembled plasterers at the finish. No one was seriously injured.

## Converse Defeats Kewanna.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, CONVERSE, Ind., Nov. 27.-Converse High School team defeated Kewanna High School team at football here to-day. Converse made a touchdown in less than one minute from the kick-off, and won the game by the score of 16 to 0. Kewanna was accompanied by the high-school cornet band of that place.

## Won a Hard-Fought Game.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The Lafayette Stars defeated the local eleven here to-day in a fiercely contested game of football by the score of 5 to 0. The ground was very muddy. About 500 persons saw the game.

## Played a Blank Tie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The football game by the Huntington High School eleven and the Wolff eleven, of this city, at the baseball park to-day, was a tie, neither side scoring.

## Won by a Large Score.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RENSSELAER, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The Rensselaer Athletics defeated the Battle Ground

Glants to-day by the score of 36 to 6. Will Affect Shipping. BOSTON, Nov. 27 .- The order of the sec-

### retary of agriculture placing an embargo on the shipment of cattle from the port of Boston and declaring in quarantine cattle and swine of Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut will give great assistance to the Massachusetts Cattle Commission in its efforts to stamp out the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in this State. At the same time the order threatens curtailment of the foreign commerce of Boston, in that it is likely temporarily to cut off the shipment to Europe of an average of 2,500 head of cattle a week. The disease has broken out in herds of cows in a dozen towns in Middlesex and Worcester countles, from which sections the great bulk of the milk supply of Boston is received. It is with the hope of preventing further infection, especially into the western part of the State, and of

the state authorities have joined New planes at \$165 and up at Wulchner's.

stamping out the disease where it now ex-

ists that the Department of Agriculture

CORNELL DEFEATED BY PENNSYL-VANIA BY A SCORE OF 12 TO 11.

Game That Was Full of Spectacular Runs, Sensational Tackles and Terrific Line Plunges.

## COLUMBIA 6 AND SYRACUSE

LATTER SAVED BY THE BALL BARE-LY ROLLING OVER THE CROSSBAR.

Work of the New York City Men Better than Admirers Expected-Georgetown Beaten by Carlisle.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.-The University of Pennsylvania football eleven today defeated the Cornell team 12 to 11. The Ithacans kicked a goal from placement and scored a touchdown from which a goal resulted in the first half, while Pennsylvania scored two touchdowns and kicked two goals in the second half. Never has more intensely exciting and uncertain contest been witnessed on Franklin Field. Until the final blast of the referee's whistle announced the cessation of hostilities there was a painful uncertainty in the hearts of the Pennsylvania supporters. Cornell had thrice carried the from placement would probably mean defeat for the local eleven. But as the time drew near for the close of the contest Pennsylvania's play became more fierce, in Cornell's possession on her twenty-fiveyard line.

Spectacular runs, sensational tackles and terrific line plunges came with such fre- struck him while down. Monroe was up quency that the spectators were kept con- in an instant and did not claim the foul. tinually bobbing up and down in their seats. Both teams played brilliantly. Pennsylvania's offense was superior to that of Cornell, and her defense play in the last ten miutes of the game has never

been excelled by a Pennsylvania eleven. When the two elevens trotted on for the second half the score stood 11 to 0 in favor of Cornell, and there were few Pennsylvanians who dared hope for a victory.

Gardiner, of Pennsylvania, kicked off to Coffin, of Cornell, on the latter's thirteenteen-yard line, and Coffin ran the ball back twenty-five yards before being thrown. Pennsylvania was given the ball for holding, and after an exchange of punts the Pennsylvania players began a fierce onslaught on the Cornell line. Torrey finally scored a tochdown from which Gardiner kicked a goal.

Then began what proved to be the sensational period of the day's play. After carrying the ball to within twenty yards of Cornell's goal, Pennsylvania lost on a quarter back kick and Brewster at once sent the ball away from Cornell's goal. Bennett, for Pennsylvania, again kicked round owing to demonstrations of the specover Brewster's head, and it was Cor- tators who were dissatisfied with the shownells's ball within ninety-eight yards of her own goal. Brewster punted on the hug Jackson and the latter did not seem first opportunity, but the attempt was a able to put Sullivan out. fallure and Dale caught the ball of Pennsylvania on Cornell's thirty-five-yard line. On a double pass Dale gained twenty yards. The ball was within fifteen yards of Cornell's goal and the excitement was intense. Mitchell, Pennsylvania's big guard. was brought on in Pledarski's place. On the first attempt he tore through Cornell's line for five yards. Gardiner made four, Toy jabbed McClelland in the face and Mitchell four more, and then Bennett carried the ball over for a touchdown tying the score. The touchdown was made far to the left of the goal posts, and Dale was chosen to punt out to Gardiner for a free catch, and a moment later the ball dropped safely in Gardiner's hands. Immediately in front of the goal posts pandemonium seemed to have broken loose. Gardiner kicked the goal, scoring the point which

lutes of play remaining and Cornell worker
desperately to snatch victory from defeat
but Pennsylvania's defense was impreg
nable. Line-up:
Pennsylvania. Positions. Cornell.
Richardson,
ThomasLeft endLarkin
TorreyLeft tackle. Lender Costelli
HaffmanLeft guardWarne
McCabe Center Davitt, Lie
Piedarski.
Mitchell Right guard Uun
Baird Right tackle Waud, Smitl
Dand Walld, Smith

Metzgar......Right end.....Tydeman ......Quarter back......Brewster Fortiner. Weschler ..... Left half back ...... Sheble Gardiner....Right half back.Snyder, Burns Bennett.....Full back.......Coffin Touchdowns-Bennett, Torrey, Tydeman, Goals-Gardiner (2), Coffin. Goal from place-

ment-Coffin. Referee-E. N. Wrightington, Harvard. Umpire-Paul J. Dashiel, Lehigh. Timekeeper-Pearson, Princeton. Time of halves-Thirty-five minutes each.

# PLAYED A TIE GAME.

Close Contest Between Columbia and Syracuse on the Polo Grounds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Columbia's football team played a tie game to-day with Syracuse at the Polo grounds, the final score being 6 to 6. Syracuse escaped defeat by a narrow margin. With the score 6 to 5 for Columbia, in Boland's attempt to kick goal for Syracuse the ball hit the cross bar and barely rolled over the stick of wood for the point that tied the score. Columbia played a brilliant game and surpassed the hopes of its admirers. Its defense was the best shown by the team this season. Twice in the first half Columbia held for downs at its eight and tenyard lines. In the second period the local team four times took the leather from Syracuse on downs at points within its twenty-yard line. Columbia's line far outclassed Syracuse, both in attack and defense, and the visitors throughout the game did not make over fifteen yards. The Columbia ends, however, were weak, and Syracuse again and again sped around them for big gains.

## STRENUOUS SECOND HALF.

Carlisle Indians Rolled Up Twenty-

One Points Against Georgetown. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Georgetown went down before the Indians from Carlisle to-day to the score of 21 to 0. The visitors' victory, however, did not commence until the beginning of the second half. The whole 21 points chalked up to the Indians' credit were made in this half. Fine football weather greeted the 3,500 enthusiasts who went out to see the game. The grounds, however, were somewhat slippery from the rains of the past few days, rendering the play uncertain and problematical. In the first half of the game most of the

play was in the Indians' territory. Reilly and Hart, of the Georgetown team, put up an excellent game behind the line, and Abbatichio, who played at quarter, instead of being weak, as was feared, was per-haps the strongest position on the eleven. Time was called with the ball on Carlisle's thirty-five-yard line in the possession of Georgetown. Score, first half: Carlisle, 0;

Georgetown, 0. The second half was opened by the Indians with an evident determination to win. After the first kick-off they carried the ball down the field in a rush with apparently no opposition. The first touchdown was made in seven minutes by Parker, who, substituting for Yarlott, was fresh from the sidelines. In the play that followed Parker proved himself superior to any of the other Indians, carrying the ball forward at will, and practically shunning all interference. Johnson, the quarter back, and Charles, the full back, got into the play at this point, carrying the ball for-

### ward in three and five-yard hurdles, making another touchdown in five minutes. Charles failed to kick goal. Carlisle made two more touchdowns and kicked one goal. With seven minutes to spare the game

was called on account of darkness. Score: Carlisle, 21; Georgetown, 0. Line-up: Positions. Georgetown. Indians Left end .... P. Edmonston Beaver..... .Left tackle.....Zeitz .Left guard......Mahoney .... Center ......Givens .Right guard......Rorke Right tackle. Carroll, Russell

Phillips. Sanook. Ekendine. ...Right end....S. Edmonston Matthews. ..Quarter back ..... Abbatichio Johnson..... ......Left half....Reilly, Devlin Referee-Young, Cornell. Umpire-Arm-

strong, Yale. Timers-Thompson and Linesmen-Goodyear and Ryan. Touchdowns-Parker (3), Charles. Goals-

## Score Was 12 to 12.

sity of Virginia and the University of North Carolina football game here this afternoon resulted in a score of 12 to 12.

# MONROE BESTS BEZENAH

GIVEN THE DECISION AFTER TEN ROUNDS OF FAST BOXING.

Both Men Were Clever in Infighting, but Monroe Had Best of Open Boxing-Other Bouts.

George Monroe, of New York, demonstrated his superiority as a boxer over Gus Bezenah, of Cincinnati, in a ten-round contest at the Empire last night and was given the decision by Referee Ryan. The bout went the full ten rounds, and the ball dangerously near Pennsylvania's goal, crowd applauded the decision. The contest and once carried it over. Another touch- was a lively one, the men doing a lot of indown or an opportunity for a second goal fighting. In close-range work both men showed much cleverness, but in straight jabbing Monroe had the best of it.

From the start to the finish Monroe reached Bezenah's face with his right and while that of Cornell grew correspondingly | left jabs, while Bezenah's leads were clevweak, and the game ended with the ball | erly blocked by the little New Yorker. Bezenah sent in several hard jabs at close to the floor and Bezenah accidentally The tenth round promised to be a lively one, but Monroe was prevented from doing much damage by Bezenah persisting in holding on all during the round. This probably kept Monroe from winning a decisive victory. In the mixes Monroe was willing to take a few punches in order to land a few swings. The bout was one of the best ever seen in Indianapolis. The preliminary contest was also interesting.

Bouts at Boston. BOSTON, Nov. 27 .- Kid Goodman, who is to fight Harry Forbes at St. Louis for the feather-weight championship, won his fight with Chester Goodwin in twelve rounds before the Criterion Athletic Club to-night. It was the best fight seen here for several years, and Goodwin in staying the limit did more than his backers expected, as he is not yet a ring veteran. Goodman was heavier and did most of the landing. Patsy Haley, of Buffalo, went eight rounds against Billy Ryan, of South Boston, and a draw was given by agreement. Joe Elliott, of Baltimore, and Luther Manuel, of Portland, fought a six-round draw. Twin (John) Sullivan met Young Peter Jackson at the Lenox Athletic Club tonight for a six-round bout, but the referee called them out of the ring in the fifth ing of the men. Sullivan was inclined to

Eddie Toy Won. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.-After twenty rounds of hard fighting to-night Eddie Toy got the decision on points over Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, at the West End Club. stomach at will. McClelland forced the fighting, but Toy always managed to slip inside his guard. McClelland came up strong in the last round, but could not overcome Toy's big lead. In the preliminaries Mike Tutts, Brooklyn, knocked out Billy Trueman, of New York, in the second round.

## Stayed Twenty Rounds.

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn., Nov. 27 .-Billy" Ryan, of New York, succeeded in staying twenty rounds with Austin Rice, of New London, before the Lincoln Athletic Club to-day. Ryan frequently clinched to save himself from a knockout. Rice was given the decision.

## Engene Bezenah Bested.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Martin Duffy, the Chicago light weight, won an easy victory over Eugene Bezenah, of Cincinnati, in a six-round contest here to-night. Duffy had everything his own way from start to finish, although Bezenah stayed the limit of

## Hugo Kelley Bests Rube Ferns. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27 .- Hugo Kelley,

of Chicago, to-night got the decision over consin rooters called loudly for a touch-"Rube" Ferns in a ten-round bout at the down. But time was called with the ball of Chicago, to-night got the decision over Jackson County Democratic Club in this city. The go was interesting from start to finish and both men did some fast fighting. Wrestler Wittmer Won.

### CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 27.-Charles Wittmer, of this city, defeated Leo Pardello, of New York, in a Graeco-Roman wrestling contest here to-night. Wittmer won the first and third bouts in twenty-three minutes and sixteen minutes, respectively. McFadden Got the Decision.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 27 .- "Patsy" Sweeney, of Manchester, N. H., and George McFadden, of Brooklyn, fought twenty fast and exceedingly rough rounds before the National Athletic Club this afternoon, Mc-Fadden got the decision.

## Boylston Knocked Out. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 27 .- Eugene

McCarthy, of Brooklyn, knocked out "Eddie" Boylston, of New York, in the seventh round before the Middletown Athletic Club this afternoon. Players for Fort Wayne Team.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 27.-Isadore Mautner, president of the Fort Wayne League Club, has been in conference with Manager Cleary of the Shamrocks, semiprofessional, with a view to signing for next season the fastest players in the semiprofessional clubs in Northern Indiana with whom the Shamrocks have played.

They are to be given a trial in the hope that some will make good for Fort Wayne's team. The men signed are: Heyworth. who formerly played in the Interstate League; Clark, who made such a fine showing at third base for Paulding last season: Harry Teal, formerly pitcher and right fielder for Tiffin; Jack Hardy, who was backstop for Paulding; Cuppy, of Lafayette, a brother of Pitcher Cuppy, of Cleveland, and "Cy" Stout, who played with the Shamrocks this year, who twirls the leather.

### Obituary. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- A private cablegram announces the death, at Madras, In-

dia, of Theodore Parker Cabot, United

States consul at Madras, formerly of Boston, says a Times dispatch from the latter city. He was about thirty-four and was appointed consul six months ago. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Richard A. Townsend died here to-night of injuries received from falling off a horse on Nov. 6. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Scott Town-

# Profitable Candidacy.

Philadelphia Press. Bryan has got rich running for President and is now showing renewed symptoms of

BEATEN ON MARSHALL FIELD BE-FORE 8,000 ROOTERS.

Badgers Were in Poor Condition and Chicago Made the Best of Opponents' Weak Points.

ILLINOIS

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27 .- The Univer- IOWA UNIVERSITY TEAM BEATEN SO TO 0 AT CHAMPAIGN.

> Northwestern Unable to Score Against Nebraska, and Missouri Defeated 17 to 5 by Kansas.

> > CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Chicago outplayed Wisconsin on Marshall Field to-day before a crowd of 8,000 enthusiastic rooters and won by the score of 11 to 0, in a hard fought but not brilliant game of football. The Maroons settled a score of a year's standing with Coach Phil King's Badgers and administered the third defeat of the season to Wisconsin. Chicago made only one touchdown from which a goal was kicked. Ellsworth scored the other five points by a place kick from Wisconsin's sixteenyard line. Honors were about even until the second half when Driver made a poor punt and Schnur, taking advantage of the shifting of position, broke through tackle and placed the pigskin behind the goal posts after a sixteen-yard run Ellsworth kicked goal. Ellsworth tried a placement kick for goal from Wisconsin's twenty-seven yard line in the second half, but failed. The rest of the game was routine work.

Chicago's anxiety to charge during the game resulted in offside plays three times range, but they did not seem to bother and the penalizing of the Maroons. Elis-Monroe. In the ninth round Monroe slipped | worth was extremely fortunate in punting but Bertke kicked two of them. The Wisconsin men often let Chicago's interference fool them. Interference through the tackle, the man with the ball going through center and vice versa was a good ground gainer for Chicago. Speik's end play for Chicago was too strong for Wisconsin's attempted end runs.

Wisconsin came down to Marshall Field with a hospital list. Captain Juneau was scarcely fit for a hard contest and Vanderboom, the new "Norsky Larson" of the Badger backfield, had scarcely recovered from his injuries received in the game with Minnesota. It was far from being the Wisconsin team of last season that lined up for battle with the Chicago men, whose straight, hard fought football began to tell from the start. Driver, Wisconsin's best kicker and a hard line bucker, was not able to start the game and Moffatt went in at full back. Juneau and Vanderboom were Kan., here this forenoon, by a score of 11 depended upon to make the half back posi- to 0. Bethany scored 5 in the first half. tions as strong as they were when Cochems and Larson had the places. Haumerson had to do the kicking for Wisconsin and his work in the first half was scarcely on a par with Ellsworth's. Stagg felt confident with Lee Maxwell his best quarter back, in his old position, and sent in freshman Schnur to be Captain played a star game for Wisconsin at left end, getting through the Chicago interference many times when three men were ahead of the man carrying the ball, and played himself into a dazed condition. Chicago won the toss and chose the north goal, securing the aid of a cold northwest wind. Abbott kicked off to Farr, on Chi-cago's fifteen-yard line. The ball was immediately returned by Ellsworth's punt. Wiscorsin tried her team offense and after Vanderboom made a first down by terrific line-bucking, Haumerson tried a punt. The ball went out of bounds on the Wisconsin thirty-five-yard line. The ball then went to Wisconsin on a fumble, and Vanderboom again showed his offensive strength by a cross buck through Chicago's left tackle. The attack worried Koehler, and Coach Stagg sent his tackle to end and put in Trip for the wearing cross-buck plays. Somebody in the Wisconsin line was caught holding and the ball went to Chicago. Captain Sheldon, Perkins and Schnur were used in hard line plunges and slowly the pigskin worked down toward the south goal. When it had traveled to Wisconsin's eleven-yard line, Ellsworth fell back for a place kick and scored it. Wisconsin speedily recovered and when the first half closed Wisconsin had the ball and was effectively battering Chicago's line. Schnur distinguished himself in the second half by scoring the only touchdown of the game, after breaking through tackle and running sixteen yards. Ellsworth kicked goal and the score was 11 to 0 in Chicago's favor. During the remainder of the second half Chicago was able to hold Wisconsin. On the thirty-yard line Chicago got the ball on downs. Bezdek was sent to take Schnur's place, Ivison replaced Wightman, who had taken Perkins's place at full back, and Catlin went out. Koehler had been hammered at tackle so hard he was moved to end and Tripp went into his old place. Vanderboom did some great hurdling for Wisconsin and the Wis-

in Wisconsin's possession and the Maroon given a trial by Coach King in the last few minutes of the play and put up a good game at half back. Line-up: Chicago. Position. Wisconsin. Speik ...... Left end ..... Abbott Koehler ..... Left tackle ..... Long Ahlswede ...... Left guard ..... Bertke Ellsworth...... Center ......Scow R. Maxwell.....Right guard......Lerum Farr ..... Right tackle .... Haumerson Catlin......Bush Maxwell .... Quarter back ...... Fogg Sheldon ...... Left half back ...... Juneau Schnur......Right half back..Vanderboom Perkins,

Wightman ...... Full back ....... Driver Referee-G. Huff, Illinois. Umpire-George Beacham, Cornell.

### NEBRASKA'S GOOD RECORD. Not Scored Against During the Season

-Northwestern Beaten.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27 .- The University of Nebraska finished the season to-day without once having been scored against by defeating Northwestern University 12 to has played on the home field this year. Over 6,000 persons witnessed the struggle. To-day's score makes a total of 188 points scored by Nebraska, as against none by her opponents. The character of Nebraska's work, however, fails to piace the | Slamese silver coin worth 50 cents) will be team in the coveted ranks of the leaders of the big nine. To-day was bright and crisp and the field was perfect. During the last part of the first half Northwestern seemed almost certain to score, but time was called with the ball on Nebraska's five-vard line. The punting of Benedict for Nebraska was a feature, one of his punts going nearly sixty yards. Both teams tried place

Position. Northwestern. Nebraska. Fallmer, Thorpe..Left end......Peckum Mason..........Left tackle..........Kafer .Left guard......Ward Ringer..... Barg ..... . Center ..... Hunter, Tobin. Right guard. Stotler, Fairchild Westover ...... Right tackle ..... Baird Cortelyou ...... Right end ..... Scott Bell.....Sabin .....Left half ......Van Ryper Mickell, Englehart. Full back ....... Fleager Referees-Gordon, Clarke. Umpire-Hall. Length of halves, 35 minutes. Touchdowns -Mitchell, 2.

kicks several times, but both failed. Van

Ryper and Sabin did excellent work for

Northwestern, while Benedict and Mickell

were the Nebraska stars. Mickell made

both touchdowns. The line-up:

ILLINOIS SO, IOWA O.

Big Score Run Up by the Champaign Men on a Muddy Field. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 27.-Illinois de-

entered Illinois's territory and gained the | night ago Bryan consented game. Cook and Stahl made their last apcarried off the field unconscious. All of straight football. Rothgeb tore up Iowa's | maintained regarding the case. line for five or ten yards every time he was called on to carry the ball. Illinois kicked off to Iowa at the beginning of the game and scored after five minutes of play. Iowa secured the ball only twice during the first half. Score at end of first In the second half Iowa played a better game, while Illinois used her entire scrub

team. Line-up: Iowa. Positions. Sieberts.....Left end Donovan......Left tackle......Stahle Johnson......Stone Wilson Briggs..... Center ..... Hollenback ..... Right guard ...... Rothgeb Coulthart.....Bundy Walker......Bight end.....Beers Jones.....Quarter back..... .Parker ......Right half back ...... Huntoon Howell. F. Buckley .... Left half back ...... Bronson Ochletree ...... Full back ...... McKnight

### MISSOURI DEFEATED.

Crowd of 8,000.

## Kansas University Won Before a

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.-Kansas University, 17; Missouri University, 5. The twelfth annual Thanksgiving game between Kansas and Missouri was a snappy game from start to finish and was played on dry ground with bright crisp weather, and before a crowd of 8,000 persons. The teams were about evenly matched, both stronger on the offensive than the defensive, but early in the second half the Missouri boys weakened suddenly. In the first half Kansas scored 6 and Missouri 5. In .he second half, after fifteen minutes' play, Captain Vincent scored his second touchdown for Kansas and Jenkinson kicked his second goal. Ten minutes before time was called Jenkinson made a third touchdown for Kansas, but failed to kick goal. Line-up: Position. Kansas. Algie ..... Left end ..... E. B. Smith

Ackerman.....Left guard........Hoff Thornbury....... Center .......Childers H. Allen ...... Right guard ...... Hayes Brumage ...... Right tackle ... Ellis (Capt.) Hicks...... Right end......Anderson Pooler....Quarter back....Birney
Read....Left half back....Wolff
Jenkinson...Right half back...Ardinger Vincent (Capt.)..Full back ....... Anamosa Haskell Indians Won with Ease. the gridiron here this afternoon, and the latter won by a score of 18 to 0. The field was frozen and covered with snow, and the weather cold and gloomy. The line-up:

Peters...... Left tackle...... Jessie

Etchenor.

### Washington. Positions. Bischoff ...... Right end..... Felix Hope ...... Right tackle ...... Dubois Pieper ......Right guard......Buli Cassall ......Center.... Leatherbone Schantle ......Left guard ..... Redwater Webber ......Left tackle...... Hauser Gordon ......Left end...... Shields A. Krause ..... Quarter back ...... Fallais Smith ......Right half back... Archiquett Roberts ......Left half back........ Bain Tolson ...... Full back..... Miguel

Terrible "Swedes" Beat Indians. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27 .- The Bethany College eleven of Lindsburg, Kan., "The Terrible Swedes," defeated the second team of the Haskell Indian School of Lawrence,

### Half Back Fatally Injured. COSHOCTON, O., Nov. 27.-Webster

Yinglin, captain and half back of the Newcomerstown Athletic Club, was fatally injured in a football game here to-day with Sheldon's partner on the right. Abbott | the Coschocton team. He is unconscious and not expected to recover. Miscellaneous Games.

At Columbus, O .- Ohio Medical Univer-

sity, 43; Ohio Wesleyan University, 0.

At Atlanta, Ga.-Georgia, 12; Auburn, At Des Moines, Ia .- Drake University, 47; lowa College, 0 At Rock Island, Ill.-Armour Institute, 12; Augustana College, 5. At Keokuk, Ia.—Lombard College, 33; Keokuk Medics, 0. At Salt Lake City-Leland Stanford Junior University, 35; University Utah, 11.

At Springfield, O.-Wittenberg, 0; Ken-At Louisville-Louisville Y. M. C. A., 0; Central University, Danville, 2. At Dallas, Tex .- Little Rock, 0; Dallas, 0. At Atlanta, Ga.-University of Georgia, 12; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 5. At Knoxville-University of Tennessee, 0; Clemson College, 11. At New Orleans-University of Mississippi, 11; Tulane, 0. At Austin-Agricultural and Mechanical College, 11; University of Texas, 0. At Baltimore-University of Maryland, 5;

## At Nashville-Suawnee, 11; Vanderbilt, 5. At Dayton, O.-Miami University, 24; Denison University, .5. GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Johns Hopkins, (

Frau Krupp has given \$750,000 to establish benefit fund for the workmen in Essen in memory of her late husband. Three additional German cruisers have

been ordered to leave Kiel and proceed to Venezuela. They will sail as soon as they can be made ready for sea. Lord Reay, chairman of the London School Board since 1897, and president of the Institute of International Law, has that ever witnessed a day's racing in this

special dispatch received at from Tangier, Morocco, announces that the Benidir Kables have again taken up arms and that they have surrounded Tetuan and occupy all the approaches to that place. Mr. Charles M. Schwab and party started from Paris for Cannes last night. It is reported that he hopes to resume his active business life sooner than was expected. He intends to spend the next few weeks on his yacht in the vicinity of Cannes.

The convalescence of Andrew Carnegie is reported to be progressing favorably, cables the New York Tribune correspondent at London. He has neither left his room nor his bed, but is reported to be doing well in every respect, and is anxious to return to America. General Mannings, of the British flying

column, relieved Bohotle, Somalaliland, Nov. 19. He found 35 per cent. of the men composing the garrison suffering from malarial fever. The Mad Mullah is in the vicinity of Mudug, preparing to contest any advance of the British A dispatch from Achin, Sumatra, announces that Lieutenant Dekok and fortyfive Dutch troops, on board a barge on a river in the interior, were recently attacked

by a band of Achinese with the result that 0. The game was the hardest Nebraska | the barge sank and the lieutenant and twenty men were drowned. The gold standard scheme for Siam has become a law and the mints have been closed to the free coinage of silver. If success attends the new departure, the profits arising from the minting of ticals, (a set aside as a special gold reserve fund, for the purpose of establishing a gold currency. Adolf Von Menzel, the noted German painter, has finished a painting of "Frederick the Great in the year 1778," the year in which Frederick recognized American independence. The painting is inscribed "Dedicated to Free America." Von Menzel has arranged to reserve the

rights of reproduction for the benefit of

German-American hospitals.

An inquiry instituted in the scandals concerning the late Herr Krupp at Capri island is said to have completely cleared Herr Krupp's character and that the government will prosecute the newspapers which made the defamatory statements. It is stated the accusations against Herr Krupp have been traced to a German painter, resident in Capri, whose arrest was ordered. The painter disappeared. A serious agitation is threatened in Barcelona over the outcome of the publication of decrees prohibiting the recitation of the catechism in the Catalan language, and making the teaching of the Spanish language compulsory. Numerous protests, couched in the Catalan, French and English languages, have been sent to the minister of education. The students at Barcelona made a demonstration yesterday and were charged by the civil guard and

dispersed. The civil guard afterward occupied the university. Francis Reubel Bryan, an American, has feated Iowa 80 to 0 to-day. In spite of mud the heart, presumably by himself, says a difficulty. Illinois played the fastest game seen on was seventy years of age, and came

the home field this year. Iowa never originally from Philadelphia. About a fortrequired five yards but once during the apartment in the Fauburg St. Honore for a private sanitarium. He left the hospital pearance in Illinois uniforms and both last Thursday without notice to his relaplayed a star game. Powell, of Iowa, was | tives residing there and returned to his domicile. The body was found on Monday Illinois's touchdowns were earned by but the greatest secrecy has been since

## FAST GAME AT MUNCIE.

Indianapolis Defeated in a Close Contest by 6 to 5 Score.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 27 .- With the score of 5 to 1 against them in the middle of the third period in to-night's polo game Muncie pulled out at a rapid pace, tied the score, and won the contest after five minutes of overtime play. The whirlwind set the big crowd wild. Indianapolis forced the play through the first half of the game. The visitors were strong on the offensive, but failed to put up a defense that could withstand Muncie's rushes in the last half of the game. Higgins and Hipson put up the fastest contest of rushing ever seen in Muncie. Berry played an excellent goal. Line-up:

Muncie. Position. Indianapolis. Higgins..... Rush ............Gavitt Center .....Coggshall Half Back ......Way Cusick. ......Berry -First Period-Goal. Caged by Indianapolis. Hipson. Higgins. Hipson. -Second Period-Indianapolis. Gavitt. Higgins. Indianapolis. Higgins. Muncie. Indianapolis. Gavitt. Higgins. 1:01 1:06 5:00 Muncie Higgins. Muncie. Muncie. Wolfe. Higgins. Higgins. Muncie. Higgins. Higgins. Overtime. Muncie. Higgins. Score--Muncie, 6; Indianapolis, 5. Stops-Cusick, 23; Berry, 18. Fouls-Hipson, Way. Referee-Moran. Attendance-

### Elwood Plays a Poor Game. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The Elwood polo team put up a very poor game against Anderson before a big Thanksgiving crowd to-night, and was defeated by the score of 3 to 0. All goals were made in the first period. Murphy, of Anderson, played a ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27 .- Washington Uni- brilliant game, and White, goal tender, did versity and the Haskell Indians met on the best work for Elwood. Umpire-Dewood team left to-night for two games at

### Richmond Lost and Won. RACINE, Wis., Nov. 27 .- Horlicks pole

team 3. Richmond 2. The play was fast, The feature of the game was Jessup's work at goal. Attendance, 2,200. In a return game to-night the Richmond polo team beat the Horlicks 4 to 2. The team work of the Horlicks was poor and their center was weak. Great enthusiasm was shown by the 2,400 persons present.

# TAKEN BY W. J. DEBOE

INAUGURAL HANDICAP AT THE NEW ORLEANS WINTER MEETING.

Two Long Shots Win-Results at Ingleside and Elsewhere-Good Prices at the Tipton-Fasig Sale.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 .- The attendance at the opening of the Crescent City Jockey Club's winter meeting broke all local records. The track was good and the card far above the average of a winter meeting offering, despite the fact that the principal race, the Inaugural handicap, went to an outsider, W. J. Deboe, who was at 30 to 1 in the betting. Golden Rule, who, with St. Cuthbert, represented the racing firm of Durnell & Herz, was favorite at twos, and strongly fancied. St. Cuthbert, the firm's second string, who was relied on to make the running for his stable companion, became entangled in the barrier at the start and cut no figure in the contest. Golden Rule showed in front in the first few strides and turned into the stretch two lengths in the lead. The effort told in the run home, and W. J. Deboe wore the Golden Garter gelding down, winning out by half a length. The race was worth \$2,050 to the winner. Cambrian and McChesney were the only winning favorites, the latter's win being merely an exercise gallop. Twenty-four books drew in and were all well patronized. Winners and odds in order: Cambrian, 9 to 10; Pride Galore, 4 to 1; Moabina, 8 to 1; W. J. Deboe, 30 to 1; McChesney, 7 to 20;

### Sarilla, 25 to 1. Good Card and a Big Crowd.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- An excellent card of seven contests, including two steeple chases and a race on the flat for the Washington cup at 21/4 miles drew to Bennings to-day the largest assemblage been appointed first president of the British city. The track was very heavy and the Academy. to 1; Brandy Smash, 5 to 1; Ivan, 8 to 5; Imperialist, 4 to 5; Circu more, even; Smart Set, 2 to 5.

## Results at Ingleside.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.-Winners and odds at Ingleside: Illowah, 5 to 1; Huachuca, 3 to 1; Durazzo, 7 to 2; Sad Sam, 3 to 1; Sombrero, 8 to 5; Mountebank, 8 to 1.

TIPTON-FASIG SALE.

Good Prices Brought by Many Fine

Horses-Muncie Man's Purchase.

### NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The following sales of \$1,000 or better were made to-day at the Fasig-Tipton "Old Glory" auction: Bonasa, b. m., 4, trotter, by Boreal-Miss Ada Wood, to J. W. Catcomb, Concord, N. H., for \$1,400. Fuzzy, b. h., 4, by Ashland Wilkes-Varma, to Scott Quinton, Philadelphia, for \$4,100. Trocar, br. c., 1, trotter, by Austral-Mary Tudor, to J. L. Druien, Bardstown, N. Y., for \$2,200. Mary Tudor, br. m., 5, trotter, by Directum-Pearl Mc Gregor, to Robert Stewart, for \$1,200. Marmore, 2:2914, blk. c., 4, trotter by Baronmore-Marble, to E. R. Laden, for \$1,500. I Live, br. f., 3, trotter, by Highwood-Atlanta, to J. R. Druien, for \$5,000. Willard T., 2:24%. b. g., 7, pacer, by Gold Bond-Molly Sipes, to Charles Tanner, Cleveland, for \$3,000. Cabalist, 2:194, br. h., 9, trotter, by Highwood-Atalanta, to Dr. Tanner, Cleveland, for \$1,400. Garnish, ch. m., 5, trotter, by High-wood-Angerona, C. H. Burch, Copski, N. Y., \$2,100. Aaron Kahn, ch. c., 2, trotter, by Jay Bird-Tiggaliska, to M. E. McHenry, Free-port, Ill., for \$1,600. Moquette, 2:10, b. s., 14,

trotter, by Wilton-Betsy, to J. W. H. Davis, Washington, Pa., for \$2,700.

B. H. Whitely, of Muncie, Ind., bought
Baroness Evelyn, blk. m., pacer, by Baron Wilkes-Rosewood, for \$600. The sales this evening follow: Nella Jay, 2:14%, ro. m., 3, trotter, by Jay Hawker-Paronella, to John Splan, Chicago, \$4,500; Malise C., br. m., 4, trotter, by Clay King-Paronella, to C. F. Monsch, Lexington, Ky., \$1,000; Pat Henry, 2:14%, b. c., 3, trotter, by John G. Carlisle-Miss Pattle Patterson, to M. F. McDonald, city, \$1,375; Gail Hamilton, 2:11%, blk. f., 3, trotter, by Oakland Baron-Jennie Hulse, to Scott Hudson, Lexington, Ky., \$6,000; The Main Thing, br. f., 1, trotter, by Oakland Baron-The Main, to Scott Hudson, \$1,500; Babe Allerton, 2:17%, b. m., 4, pacer, by Allerton-Bourbon Light, to Dr. Tanner, \$2,500; Pleasant Thought, b. f., l, trotter, by Prodigal-Extacy, to Matt Dwyer, New York, \$4,600; Lauretta, 2:144, ch. m., 8, trotter, by Mor-ris-Laura O., to W. B. McDonald, Buffalo, \$1,200; Charley Mac, 2:07%, trotter, by Mc-Kinney-Nettle J., to Dr. Tanner, \$1,700.

## Boys Drowned While Skating.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 27 .- Eddie Anderson and Joseph Etevenson, boys, were drowned to-day by breaking through thin ice on the bay while skating. Albert Olean, a companion, plunged into the water to beer found dead in his room, shot through save them, but was himself rescued with

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